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# Editorially Speaking

One thing which is our spiritual stabilizer and balance is a look at Christ. When uncertainty is about us and sin clouds come our way a visit with Him will do what nothing else can. These intimate times of fellowship can come either through the Word or in prayer, but come as they may, they always follow our *desire* to meet with Him.

Unfortunately, this desire is too many times brought about only by adversity. It has always been God's will that we fellowship with Him because we love Him. And how wonderful it is to seek Christ and wait before Him just because we love Him.

There is a certain reflection in communion with Christ. That is, as we see His holiness, our unholiness is reflected. His righteousness reflects our unrighteousness and yet Christ gives us His righteousness. His humble spirit reflects our pride. His love our malice. His faithfulness our unfaithfulness. His obedience our disobedience. We feel weak and inadequate in every sense in those times of close fellowship. Never are we more accurate in our thinking. But Christ is gracious and grants us the understanding, wisdom and strength we need so very much.

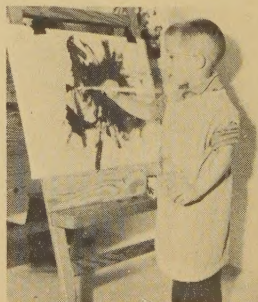
A look at Christ, then, is always sufficient. When we are at loose ends and our spiritual life low and uninteresting, it just takes a look at Christ.

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## Cover Picture

The work of our cover artist may not look quite like that of Rembrandt, but nobody ever enjoyed "art" any more than this young man. His name is Brad Leathers, pupil at North Marin Nursery School. See page 4 for story.



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# Sharing His Resurrection



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How marvelously our Christian faith contrasts with the religions and intellectual movements of natural man! In systems of that type it is the fashion to erect an imposing mausoleum to mark the last resting place of the great founding hero. But for Jesus Christ, no such tomb exists. Nowhere on the face of the earth exists a tombstone inscribed "Here lies Jesus Christ." Christianity's exhibit is not a set of bones, a casket or a grave; our exhibit is a starkly eloquent empty tomb.

The empty tomb is one of the imposing glories of our Christian faith. The Jesus who was placed there as a mangled, bruised, broken corpse, became, through His divine power, the Jesus who sprang forth triumphantly victorious to live forevermore. This Easter, Christians everywhere must once more rejoice in the wondrous fact of a resurrected, ever-living Saviour.

But the events of the first Resurrection day are not merely isolated phenomena out of the hoary past. The fact of the resurrection is just as new and fresh and living as today's sunshine, this season's growth of new living things, or the breath that is my life at this instant. It is characteristic of Christianity that it is not faith of the dead past, but of the living present. The resurrection, a vital cornerstone in our Christian faith, constitutes a specific factor in the application of historical events to the life of the believer today.

By a miracle of divine power, you and I in the here and now, can share and participate in Jesus' resurrection life! Jesus said, "Because I live, ye shall live also." (John 14:19). St. Paul wrote: "Like as Christ was raised up from the dead by the glory of the Father, even so we also should walk in newness of life." (Rom. 6:4). To the Ephesians he declared: "But God . . . even when we were dead in sins, hath quickened us together with Christ . . . And hath raised us up together, and made us sit together in heavenly places in Christ Jesus." (Eph. 2:4-6).

The resurrected Jesus enjoys a quality of life vastly different from that of natural man. His is a life that was sufficient even to bring again from the dead that cold, lifeless body that lay in the tomb. Even death itself became a defeated foe in the presence of such life. After His resurrection, Jesus did not again die, He became the one who "liveth and was dead; and behold . . . (is) alive for evermore." (Rev. 1:18). The same life that entered into Jesus' body on the Resurrection morn is the life by which He lives in His heavenly ministry today, and by which He shall live in all the eternal ages to come.

The resurrection life of Jesus, appropriated and infused into believers today, is intended to be heaven's antidote for the scourge of sin. Saints are the vehicle of His life, they are not destined to be beset with the frustrations, the handicaps, the oppressions and condemnations of death-

dealing sin. "Yield yourselves unto God, as those that are alive from the dead, and your members as instruments of righteousness unto God. For sin shall not have dominion over you: . . . " (Rom. 6:13, 14). Our Lord intends that we share His Resurrection life to guarantee in our lives a practical sanctification through the assured conquest of sin. Jesus dwells: ". . . in heavenly places, far above all principality, and power, and might, and dominion, . . ." (Eph. 1:20, 21) and it is this sphere of living He invites us to enjoy.

Sharing the resurrection life of Jesus is not a matter of the manifestation of our works; it is achieved by appropriating His works. And yet, this act of faith invariably will be validated in our daily lives by a new measure of Godly virtue. Our duty is to reckon Godly virtue. Our duty is to reckon, appropriate, accept. When, by this means, we lay hold on His resurrection life and make it the life principle of our being, our good works will inevitably follow. Great faith assures a generous appropriation of our life in Christ; this appropriation assures a record of good works.

St. Paul declared that a worthy goal for all believers was: "that the life also of Jesus might be made manifest in our mortal flesh." (2 Cor. 4:11). In this context he proceeds to encourage believers to live in victory and the calm assurance of faith. As it were, Paul says: "Even if opposition and trouble come, those living in His resurrection life are fully prepared for every problem." No wonder he can conclude: "For our light affliction, which is but for a moment, worketh for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory." (2 Cor. 4:17).

To the believer is extended, then, this glorious privilege of enjoying a personal resurrection in company with the Lord Jesus Christ in His resurrection. His resurrection life may course through our being, imparting power and energy and the very essence of divine life. For those who have seen themselves resurrected with Christ, this Easter season may serve as the ideal occasion to recognize and appropriate His provision. For everyone, a fresh recognition of the believer's place and privilege in God is dramatically impressed. "If ye then be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above, where Christ sitteth on the right hand of God. Set your affection on things above, not on things on the earth." (Col. 3:1, 2). That is the calibre of resurrection life. Make it yours today.



# What a Nursery School Means to Our Church

by

**William O.  
Vickery**

**Pastor Vickery, Northland Assembly of God, tells  
how a nursery school solved some of their problems  
and helped the church.**

**H**ave you ever been challenged by an empty building? Have you ever tried to reconcile the high cost of building church and Sunday School facilities with the comparatively small amount of use they normally receive? These are the factors, I believe, which became the compelling forces in a search for some way in which to make more extensive use of the new facilities here at Northland Assembly.

After several months of preliminary research it was determined that a nursery school seemed the most likely prospect. Then followed what seemed to be an endless number of appointments, interviews, applications and inspections, after which it became clear that the idea was a feasible one. It was encouraging, to say the least, to find that we had not been unrealistic in envisioning such a venture, but it would take more than encouragement to transform the vision into reality. The next step . . . decision!

After deciding to go ahead we immediately came to grips with the problems at hand; such as: minor building modifications, designing and building a playground, acquiring playground equipment, indoor furniture and storage space, all of which must meet with the approval of the Department of Social Welfare under whose authority we would be licensed to operate. Other problems were contacting those families who would be interested in enrolling their children, finding an accredited principal-teacher to direct the daily program and of course the problem of financing such a venture for we had not one red cent. Time after time, as we dealt with these and other problems, we could not help but feel that the Lord's hand of blessing was surely upon this endeavor. It seemed that as soon as needs were realized they would be met from somewhere. Finally, on September 15 of last year we were licensed to begin operating as North Marin Nursery School.

The school has attracted wide community interest. Recently the local newspaper sent a staff reporter and photographer to "write up" the school. So that you may see it as the community sees it, rather than through our eyes, we quote the Novato Advance article.

"A well-established, well-housed, well-equipped nursery school, long sought for by North Marin mothers is finally functioning on a permanent basis in the capacious quarters of the Northland Assembly of God Church. Sponsored by the church it is nevertheless the less open to children of all denominations.

"The school is directed by Mrs. C. G. Ansley who is assisted by Mrs. William Vickery, wife of the pastor. Mrs. Ansley is a certified nursery school teacher with a degree in preschool education from the University of Minnesota. She was formerly principal of a nursery school, for 200 total with 16 teachers in Honolulu.

"This pleasant young woman is in

Mrs. Ansley reads the story.



The children learn to play together.





interesting to watch as she works with the children who range in age from 3 to 5 years. Her manner is relaxed, calm, and unhurried, yet her charges seem to blend into the pattern of the day's program like so many puzzle pieces propelling themselves into the proper place in the picture.

"There are 36 children in school, some of whom attend Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning and others who come Tuesday and Thursday mornings. There the little ones spend a busy morning playing in the completely furnished playhouse, dressing up in costumes and grown-ups clothing, playing games, fingerpainting and coloring. At mid-morning a recess is called and the youngsters sit at a long table where they have fruit juice and graham crackers. Then they move from the classroom out through the covered corridor to another large room which is warmly carpeted for their rest period. Before lying down to rest they crowd around Mrs. Ansley for a story, then each one finds his rest mat for a ten minute rest period. Before the period ends they sing songs to the accompaniment of an accordion played by Mrs. Vickery. Then they are turned loose in the well-equipped playground where they engage in free play for the rest of the morning.

"Thus in one morning the children have had experiences in group play, listening to stories, art, music, make-believe, conformity to a program, and finally freedom to play as they wish, alone or with others.

"They are beginning to grow up socially, they are beginning to develop reading readiness, they are learning to recognize colors and to follow directions," explains Mrs. Ansley.

"Parents send their children to nursery school usually when the children

lack playmates in their own neighborhood of the right age group, and to help them learn to adjust to social groups."

"Twice before", concludes the Advance Reporter, "there have been nursery schools in North Marin but they have been operated under great impediments due to lack of adequate housing. The church quarters have solved this problem thoroughly and permanently, and its plant and staff leave little to be desired. The enrollment is filled now, but vacancies will occur as the present five year olds enter kindergarten."

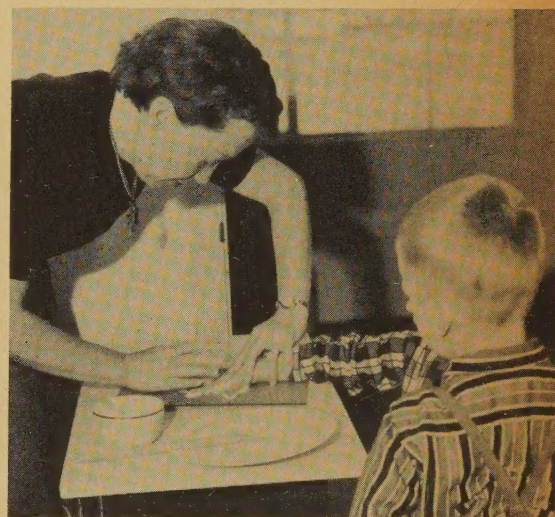
Needless to say, the obstacles have all been overcome and the school is well established and operating smoothly.

What does this mean to the church? First, and I believe very important, the church has gained recognition in the community through the Nursery School program. This is especially important in establishing a new church when your greatest single problem is to find ways and means to let the community know that you are there. Also, the Nursery School has put us in touch with families that we wouldn't otherwise have made contacted. In this particular instance it involves 36 families. Further, there is just something that seems "right" about the church being concerned even indirectly, with the pre-school education and social development of the junior citizens in its community.

Finally, the consideration of finances must be mentioned. From the beginning the school has paid all costs of operation as well as modification of the existing facilities and purchase of equipment from its operating income. This is derived from monthly tuitions paid by the parents of the



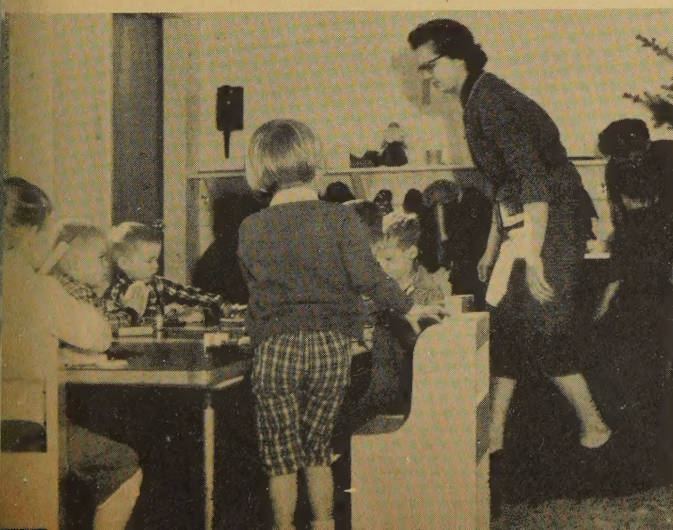
Dressing up is really fun.



It's a hand print for mommy and daddy.

s. Vickery directs as they play with clay made from water, flour and coloring.

There is a ten minute rest period each day.





# WORD FOR THE WORLD

by Everett James

Vice President of the  
Missionary Gospel Society



**T**he printing method has always been one of God's methods for propogating His truth. Ever since God met with Moses on Mt. Sinai and wrote the Ten Commandments in tablets of stone with His own finger, the printed word has been the most effective method of spreading the word of God.

When Christ was tempted in the wilderness and Satan offered Him all the kingdoms of the world, his answer to Satan was, "Get thee hence, Satan: FOR IT IS WRITTEN, Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou serve." Three times Christ referred to the WRITTEN word of God in His refutation and rebuke of Satan.

The Apostle Paul is accepted by most people to be the greatest of the Apostles. However, may we ask you a question about Paul? How did he reach the most souls for Christ? Through his *preaching* ministry or through his *written* ministry?

Martin Luther was walking up a flight of stairs on his knees doing penance in the Roman Catholic Church when God brought these words to his memory, "the just shall live by faith." Martin Luther was used of God to spark the Protestant Reformation and to lead his church out of the dark ages into the light of salvation by faith. Therefore, since we too are a result of this Reformation we might conclude that Paul the Apostle reached far more souls through his *written* ministry than he could ever have reached through his *preaching* ministry.

A Communist officer speaking to a missionary in China said, "You mis-

sionaries have been in China for over a century preaching Christ to the people. Yet, you still state the fact that there are hundreds and thousands and even millions of Chinese who have

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Here are several brief testimonials from missionaries which express their gratitude for literature received from the Missionary Gospel Society. Souls are being won and these missionaries are much encouraged with the results of evangelizing with literature.

Wayne Turnball writes from the Dominican Republic, "We have already been able to purchase 50,000 Gospels. The pastors ate them up before I could even get any organized plan started. The people here are starving for literature and I sure want to do my best in helping them read literature that will lead them to our loving Christ. With the help of the Missionary Gospel Society, I would like to furnish them enough literature to cover the whole country for Christ."

John Epler writes from Hawaii, "Your Gospels are going out to homes in Hawaii. Souls are being saved because of this effort. May God richly bless you."

Arthur Lindvall writes from El Salvador, Central America, "Those portions have been bringing results in souls saved and communities stirred! We are getting very close to the bottom of the stack! The Lord bless you."

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never once heard the name of Jesus Christ. I'll challenge you to find a Chinese anywhere who has not heard the name Joseph Stalin. Not only have they heard his name, but they

know what he stands for." Whether we want to face the facts or not, here we are!

Communism is sweeping the world! They have 950,000,000 souls under their control. The greatest contributing factor to the incredible advance has been LITERATURE DISTRIBUTION. Last year the Communists spent 3½ billion dollars on Communist literature. It is imperatively urgent that we deluge all mission fields with the printed Gospel. No other project is so desperately necessary; none will pay equal dividends in winning souls for Christ.

Dr. Oswald J. Smith, who is recognized as the leading authority on World Missions, says in his latest book, "The only way we can reach every creature is by means of the printed page — I do not believe we can send out enough missionaries."

Only a few short years ago the Missionary Gospel Society of the Assemblies of God, along with other literature groups, began to concentrate on the country of Brazil. The M.G.S. alone sent out over one million Gospel portions to Brazil in less than one year. There are now more Pentecostal believers in Brazil than in the United States of America. Although we would not attribute all this victory to the printed Gospel program, yet we cannot help but note that the very country where the greatest emphasis has been placed on Gospel literature is the same mission field which has the strongest group of believers.

God said in His word, "So shall my word be that goeth forth out of my mouth: it shall not return unto me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please, and it shall prosper in



the thing whereto I sent it." Isaiah 55:11.

In almost every country of the world there is a nationalistic spirit arising. No longer is the white man looked upon as a god or a helper of the people. In most countries today the cry is, "White man go home" or, "Yankee go home." But the peoples of these countries find that in order to rule themselves they must first educate themselves. The first prerequisite to education is to know how to read. Consequently, in the past ten years the world has gone through a literacy revolution. People are learning to read at the rate of one million a week.

The fact is, people believe what they read. The question is, who is providing the materials for them to read?

I have been greatly encouraged in God by the tremendous response of the Northern California churches to this challenge of providing printed Gospels for our Assemblies of God missionaries. The need for these Gospels cannot be overemphasized. It is my personal conviction that God is providing a means by which His church can spread the Gospel to every creature. The literacy increase is one of the greatest potentialities we have of spreading the Gospel.

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#### \*HOW THE ASSEMBLIES OF GOD RANK

- 1st in foreign Bible schools
- 5th in number of foreign missionaries
- 6th in number of Sunday School workers
- 7th in number of Sunday Schools
- 10th in Sunday School enrollment
- 8th in number of ministers
- 8th in number of churches
- 27th in church membership

\*Note: As compiled from the 1959 Yearbook of American Churches and Missionary Research Library.

## Three Ways to Serve Missionaries

Due to many requesting information and instructions as to how they may further assist and serve their missionaries, I am confident that many of God's saints will be willing to do more for their missionaries if they know just what they can do about the matter. It is with this in mind that we shall seek to offer a few suggestions which we trust will be helpful to God's steward in more effectively assisting their missionaries. Many veteran missionaries have testified that there are two crucial periods in the life of every missionary: first, that period immediately following acceptance by the Mission Board and the date that he actually sets sail for his appointed field of service. The second critical period immediately follows his arrival on the field. Due to the many radical changes and adjustments which must be made during the early months, this time can prove to be a testing time indeed. It is obvious, therefore, that at this particular time the new missionary appointee, leaving home, loved ones, and friends, needs something more than just the assurance that his financial support will be forthcoming from month to month. He will need all the encouragement and help that the home pastor, loved ones, and friends can extend to him. So, as we think of the out-going missionary, let me suggest the following ways in which you can assist him.

First of all, there is the need for MATERIAL PROVISION. Every missionary in addition to support needs a personal outfit and some equipment in order to carry on his work in his appointed field. For the most part missionaries are reluctant to make mention of these personal needs,

but upon inquiry they can produce a list prepared by our WMC office. While there are many other ways to provide for the missionary's material needs, let me pass on to the next suggestion.

To me, the most important service that any of us here in the homeland can render in behalf of our missionaries is the ministry of INTERCESSION. Nothing will so encourage the outgoing missionary as much as the assurance of the home supporters that he will DAILY be remembered at the Throne of Grace. In recent months we have been privileged to visit several Christian homes where we have found a display of missionary folders, prayer cards and photos placed together on a wall in a conspicuous place, oftentimes near the breakfast table as a daily reminder to pray for the individual missionaries in family devotions. I am certain that God is most pleased with such a systematic reminder to pray for the missionaries. Assume this regular daily prayer habit for your missionary even before he sails for the field and God will bless both you and him. I am convinced that if such regular prayer habits were followed in more of our Christian homes throughout the land that we would not only decrease the time needed to "thrust forth the laborers" but we would see more results from their labors on the field. It would be well just here to recall the words of Samuel as recorded in I Sam. 12:23, "Moreover as for me, God forbid that I should sin against the Lord in ceasing to pray for you." The appalling reports that so many more of our first-term missionaries are suffering nervous breakdowns, emotional

upsets and numerous physical maladies today than ever before, leave us wondering if Christians in the homeland are not guilty of "sinning against the Lord" by failing to intercede for their missionaries. Need I say anything more?

In addition to your daily intercession, your missionary needs to hear from you. This we shall call the "Ministry of correspondence." How many times we have heard missionaries tell how they looked forward to "mail time" while on the field. When weary, discouraged and oftentimes ill, a letter from home can do wonders. Just a brief note will suffice, to remind him that you are thinking of him and praying for him. On the contrary, when the anticipated letter fails to arrive, the discouraged one is often plunged into greater despondency. Is it not true that God does use and bless human instrumentality and that a letter from you, bringing news from home, spiritual admonition and comfort, just at the opportune time can help your missionary in time of need? So don't forget to write.

May the Lord awaken each one of us who name the Name of the Lord to the fact that we here in the homeland are just as responsible for getting the word of life out to the "Regions beyond" as are the missionaries that we send out, and support. Let us covenant with the Lord to be faithful to these servants of Christ, even though it will mean some real sacrifice and effort, as we are reminded of the promise of the Word. "As his part is that goeth down to battle, so shall his part be that tarrieth by the stuff; they shall part (or share) alike." I Sam. 30:24. Selected.



# DISTRICT COUNCIL NEWS

## At Press Time

### JOSEPH L. GERHART CHOSEN SUPERINTENDENT

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 25. Rev. Joseph L. Gerhart was elected Superintendent by the Forty-first Annual District Council late this afternoon, here at Bethel Temple. Rev. Gerhart succeeds Rev. Leonard Palmer.

Between 450 and 500 voting delegates were present at this election session.

Brother Gerhart, present Secretary-Treasurer, accepted his responsibility in a brief, but noteworthy speech. He first expressed his reliance on God to minister in the superintendents position. Then he remarked concerning his appreciation and esteem for Brother Palmer. He concluded by asking for the loyal support of the District in prayer on his behalf.

Brother Palmer then addressed the Council denoting their wish for a new Superintendent and then pledging his loyal and wholehearted support to the District and especially its Superintendent elect. He graciously expressed his thanks for the opportunity to have served as District Superintendent then entreated the continued prayer of this Council.

The Convention has been marked by good attendance and keen interest in dealing with the annual District business. Most important, an attitude that the Spirit of God lead in all things prevails.

Several resolutions have been discussed and voted on thus far. Resolution number one, having to do with the amending of bylaws, lost. Resolution number two, dealing with ministerial tithe, lost. The Reorganization Resolution, number three, was tabled for one year. Unanimously passed by the Council was Resolution four which is an amendment to the Article dealing with the opening of new churches. (A complete report of business will appear in the April issue of Glad Tidings Magazine.)

The evening evangelistic rallies, which are being held at Governors Hall on the Fairgrounds, are wonderfully being blessed of God. Rev. C. M. Ward has presented challenging and moving sermons each night as the Hall fills to near capacity.

Other important highlights of the convention have been the C. A. Rally held Monday night. Evangelist Kenneth Roper directed a message straight to the youth in this great service. Tuesday morning and afternoon were given to the W. M. C. A parade of spectacular floats was demonstrated by the ladies from all sections. First prize winner in this annual event was the Redwood Section while second prize was awarded to the Capitol Section. Wednesday the Missionary meeting was conducted with all missionaries present on the platform and in full costume. An offering of more than \$2,500.00 was taken for the cause of missions.

Thus far, the Forty-first Annual District Council has been a blessing.



#### AN OLD FASHIONED SOUTHERN SING

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### Blackwood Brothers

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Monday, March 23 — 7:30 P. M.

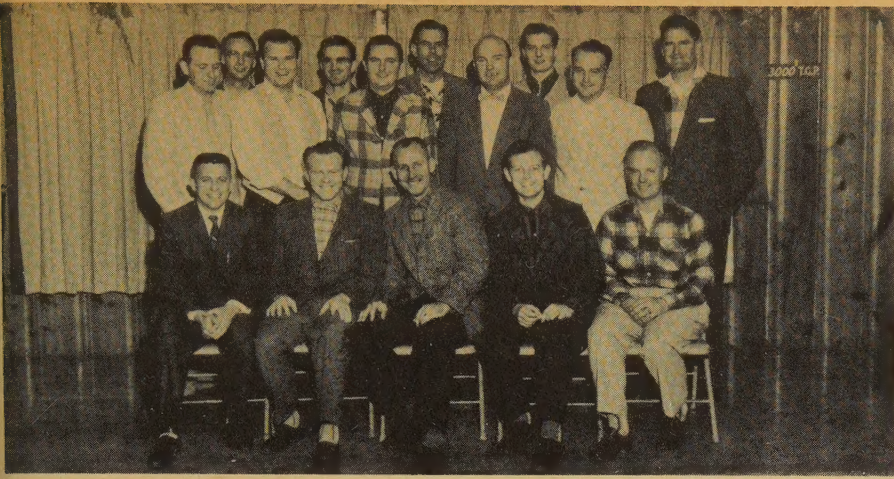
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354 "B" Street

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## Joint Seminar Held by Sunday School and C.A.s

A joint meeting of representatives from both the C. A. and Sunday School Departments was held Feb. 3-5 at Meteor Ranch on beautiful Clearlake. The three days were filled with committee meetings, conferences, business sessions and inspirational services. Guests were present to lecture and speak to both groups of representatives.

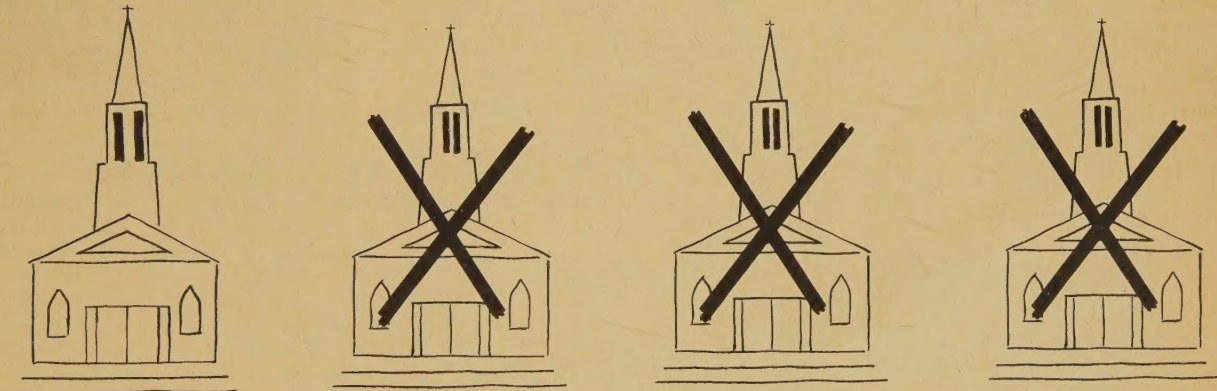
More than fifty were present for this first-time occasion. The two groups met separately except for meals and the evening services.

A good cooperative spirit of friendship and fun prevailed during the Seminar. In the spare moments there was relaxation for everyone by either playing games or just enjoying the wonderful weather.

Among the guests were Paul Kaufman, the evening speaker, Leonard Palmer and R. A. Wilson.

It was considered a profitable time for both Sunday School and C. A.'s.

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## A Note From Paul Bruton

This is surely God's time for Arusha Tanganyika. We have had over 250 saved in the past 6 weeks. A mighty move of the Holy Ghost. We already have two large churches established, and things are still progressing.

Our greatest crying need is for workers. You may remember that was one of our prayer requests in our little paper. God is answering prayer. This week we have had four government employees resign their jobs . . . leaving pensions, salaries and secured futures to be Pentecostal preachers. One of them, I feel sure, will make another Nicholas Bhengue or Edward Tchee. He has a standard 12 education, speaks with authority, (he was an officer in the Army) speaks beautiful Zwahili and perfect English.

We have 14 students that want to come to Bible School. That is nothing short of a miracle in 6 months time.

PAUL BRUTON.

## A. H. Argue With The Lord

TORONTO — Rev. Andrew H. Argue, a veteran Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada evangelist in his 91st year, passed away Jan. 24 in Willowdale, Ontario, Canada.

Active in the Pentecostal ministry for more than 50 years, he founded Calvary Temple, Winnipeg, in 1907. Under his leadership for more than a score of years he saw it become the largest Pentecostal congregation in Canada.

He was the main speaker at the Northern Calif.-Nevada District Camp Meeting and Council in the spring of 1936. Again, in Jan. 1942 he was guest speaker at the mid-winter Council in San Jose.

Rev. Argue was born at Fitzroy Harbour near Arnprior, Ontario, October 26, 1868 of Irish parentage. Moving to Winnipeg at the turn of the century, he entered the real estate business and founded the Argue Brothers firm, which is still in business, though he gave up his interests when entering the ministry in 1907.

In addition to the Winnipeg church, he travelled more than 20 years as an evangelist in camp meetings and evangelistic crusades, founding Pentecostal churches in all parts of Canada and the U. S.

## Walter Ericksons Return to States

Walter Erickson is home on furlough after thirty years and many terms in Peru. Graduating from Glad Tidings Bible Institute in 1925 he left for the field and was joined later and married to Ruth Hansen. The Ericksons are worthy of any consideration given them. They can be reached through the District office or in Turlock.

## Superintendent Backs C. A. Day

*I* have been impressed by the National Youth Week and C. A. Day plans for this year. The young people of our District need the encouragement and recognition as outlined in the materials and in the theme, "Follow Me." A total commitment to Christ is vital to our youth. Please keep in mind that it is important that each of our churches should forward an offering for the support of the National C. A. Department at this time. If you have not received promotional materials for the day's services, write to the National C. A. Department, 434 West Pacific Street, Springfield, Missouri.

Let's have 100% co-operation from all our Christ's Ambassadors in this effort.

Youth Week is April 12-19, and C. A. Day is April 19.

Leonard Palmer  
District Supt.

## Central Bible Institute Urges Payment

No more borrowing, with the help of God. That is the financial policy of Central Bible Institute. In order to do this, administrators, faculty members and students are taking steps of faith. Over 1,000 Assemblies of God ministers and 300 missionaries have been trained at CBI. This ministry must continue.

For Central Bible Institute or any Bible college to avoid going in debt, it is vital that those who have attended the school and still owe for their tuition, room and board, pay off their accounts. Your District officers have learned that some of the former students of CBI in the North California District owe a total of \$2,995.31. This means that Central Bible Institute has been forced to borrow money for operation and pay interest on it. It is essential that these school collect these old accounts.

Former students of Central Bible Institute are urged to pay their accounts in full or begin regular payments immediately. This notice is being published so that they will have the opportunity to clear their accounts and avoid the necessity of being approached personally by District or other officials. Please make arrangements at once to begin payment of these accounts.

We are thankful for the immeasurable contribution that has been made to our District by graduates of Central Bible Institute as well as our own Bethany Bible College. The record must not be marred by unpaid debts of a few individuals.

## MINISTERIAL CHANGES

### CHURCH

Eureka, Bethel  
Monterey, First  
Monterey, Oak Grove  
Oakdale  
Cloverdale  
Soledad  
Chico, East 14th St.  
Valley Springs  
Mountain View

Transferred in:  
Roy Nelson (ord)  
C. H. Spencer (ord)  
Cameron E. Holland (ord)  
Gordon S. Swanson (ord)  
Lynn E. Wickstrom (lic)

Transferred out:  
Noble L. Ballew (ord)  
Herbert G. Chisum (ord)  
James J. Carlton (lic)

### OUT-GOING PASTOR

Henry C. Lafferty  
C. F. Murray  
Mary D. Avila  
Frank L. Cook  
J. L. Jeffrey  
Paul T. Nielsen  
Carl Arnold  
James Logan  
Virgil E. Christian

### IN-COMING PASTOR

Gene E. Riggs  
Paul T. Nielsen  
William E. Travis  
Gordon S. Swanson  
J. D. Hudgins  
J. Edwin Anderson  
Joseph Sherrad  
Leroy Reif  
Chet H. Schaberg

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Arizona  
So. Calif.  
North Texas  
So. New Eng.  
Oregon

To:  
Indiana  
Idaho  
Oregon

Jack Azbill (lic)  
Laura Hoxie (lic)  
Peggy Vaughn (lic)  
Beatrice Pickard (lic)  
Ethel Lundeen (lic)  
Raymond Hackett (lic)  
Aileen Griggs (lic)  
Perry Gower (lic)  
Dorisan Sisk (CW)  
Roy L. Hughes (CW)  
Avra Haddock (CW)  
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# Men's Fellowship

WALT HANSON, President



## Men's Fellowship Seminar is First of its Kind

The Northern California-Nevada Men's Fellowship held their first Director's Seminar in Bethel Temple, Sacramento, California on January 24, 1959.

It was a full day starting with greetings from President Walt Hanson to the twenty men attending the session and continuing with the spiritual tide rising hour after hour and climaxing at the closing prayer at 10:00 p. m. The session was attended by all the District Officers and most of the Sectional Directors; each enjoying this great spiritual feast.

It was a fast moving program starting with Brother Gerald Boyd from Bethany Bible College with a concentrated message on Evangelism and Winning Men. Next Rev. Roy Merriam of Sacramento gave an inspirational talk on winning men before you can save their souls and the use of modern methods and the printed page. He stated "You are what you read." He then offered and explained three kits of books, pamphlets and aids to help in winning men.

Rev. Floyd Thomas of Marysville addressed the group explaining, "What Men's Fellowship Has Meant To My Church." In one Sunday night service conducted by one of the District Officers from Men's Fellowship several men in his church received the baptism of the Holy Spirit and a revival broke out that has been continuing for several months.

Vice President Gunnar Sondeno spoke on "The Lazy Layman And The Overworked Clergy." He then explained the use of the Scriptures in soul winning.

This was followed by a challenging message by Rev. Adrian Benning of Santa Rosa on "A Pastor's Viewpoint—Working With the Pastor." He compared "The Sleeping Giant of Pentecost" with the likeness of men failing in their responsibility in fulfilling the great commission. In the church it

takes men to attract men to Christ.

After an enjoyable lunch Rev. Earl Johnson of Sacramento gave a searching talk on how well we are prepared to help a man find Christ and how to create an opportunity to witness to the unsaved.

Rev. Bill Lewis of Modesto gave a dynamic talk on Promotion, Organization, Planning and Timing; driving

home the Scripture from Romans that we are His debtor in winning the souls of men.

Brother Gerald Boyd, of Bethany Bible College continued with his message on Evangelism closing with the statement, "Men are hungry for the truth and we have been commissioned to bring it to them."

Rev. H. C. McDonald, an evangelist, gave a brief talk on witnessing to the unsaved of other faith. He told of how he was successful in winning two Catholic priests to the Lord by reading and studying the Bible with them.

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Directors and pastors listen to Earl Johnson.



The men enjoyed a delicious banquet prepared by Mrs. Walt Hanson.





#### ALTURAS —

The Shasta Section Fellowship Meeting was held at Shasta City New Year's Day. John Ebrhardt of Canby and Superintendent Leonard Palmer brought the messages. Presbyter Clifford Catledge reported Lorraine Catledge was elected W.M.C. Sectional Director and Martin Engebretsen C. A. Sectional Representative. McDoel and Cedarville have been recognized for cooperative fellowship.

#### AUBURN —

Bethel Assembly's new pastor T. E. Fourn reports the building is progressing and Sunday School growing.

#### BOONVILLE —

Lake-Mendocino Fellowship Meeting met Jan. 12. Porter Hicks and Leonard Miller were afternoon speakers and P. R. Ford spoke in the evening. The local church served dinner. Election of officers resulted in the retaining of Mrs. Kenneth Bird for W.M.C. Sectional Director and Presbyter J. R. Edgar.

#### CAMINO —

Watch Night service found 18 young people dedicating their lives to Christ. The church has been remodeled with new pews and carpeting. The platform and altars divided by ten-foot planters. An acre of land has been donated and lumber has been promised for the new parsonage. Robert Smallwood is pastor of this community church.

#### CARMICHAEL —

Evangelist Joe Williams held a special meeting for Pastor L. W. Suter in January.

#### CASTRO VALLEY —

Franklin Murray, formerly of Monterey, was welcomed as new pastor at the New Year's Watch Night service. A fellowship supper was followed by a dedication service.

#### CERES —

Pastor Robert Pirtle of Roseville conducted a Teacher Training Course Feb. 9-13. Surrounding churches participated.

#### DOW'S PRAIRIE —

Pastor L. E. Blue writes their Sunday School was 100 recently and God

is blessing.

#### DEL PASO HEIGHTS —

Pastor Tom Myers reports an increase in Sunday School attendance for 1958. The church membership has also increased. Evangelists Sam Klein, Lillian Keener, Tommy Winkler and Elden Cooper have held meetings at the Astoria Assembly.

#### ENTERPRISE —

The work is continuing under the leadership of Fred Boring.

#### HAYFORK —

Troy Beavers is the new pastor at Hayfork. Denny Davis held an evangelist meeting here in December.

#### HAYWARD —

Bethel Assembly recently enjoyed special speakers Bill Robertson, Sec. of Southern Calif. District and C. C. Burnett, Director of Department of Education. The January C. A. Rally was held here with Pastor Gene Forrest of Lodi speaking. James Swanson is pastor.

#### LIVERMORE —

Ground was broken Feb. 8 for the new church. John Green is pastor.

#### GALT —

Pastor Carroll Holloway reports a week of special meetings with Pastor Albert Finch of Boys Springs. Morning services on "Faith" were an added blessing.

#### LIVINGSTON —

A combined homecoming Fellowship Meeting and forage burning was held Feb. 15-16. Former pastors attended and ministered. There were three services the second day with Verlyn Skore, Edward Byrum and R. A. Wilson speaking. The pastor is B. E. Roberts.

#### LOS BANOS —

Pastor Joseph Bogue writes the Sunday School is averaging 100 with an alltime high of 137. A year ago it was 45. The Sunday evening attendance has gone up from 15 to 40.

#### MARYSVILLE —

A combined service for Watch Night was held with the Marysville, Olivehurst, Yuba City and Lind Assemblies at Bethel. Floyd Thomas is pastor.

#### McKINLEYVILLE —

Pastor B. F. Hickman highly recommends Evangelist Oren Paris of Fort Worth, Texas who recently held a revival for him. Brother Paris is both an anointed preacher and a musician.

#### NORTHLAND —

Men's Fellowship Secretary Gunner Sondono was guest speaker for Pastor William Vickery Feb. 1.

#### OAKLAND —

Calvary Temple missionary speakers for January included Ed Beck, formerly Superintendent for the Wisconsin District, leaving for Ceylon, Cal Ziessler, now returned to the Philippines and Wheeler Anderson soon to leave for Ghana. The pastor is Oliver Foth.

#### ORLAND —

Through the efforts of Pastor Bob Robertson during the last four and a half years the church has been completed and a new parsonage nearly



New Parsonage at Orland

completed. After resigning he has accepted the pastorate of First Assembly in Madera.

#### RICHMOND —

Central Assembly reports 86 attended the Men's Fellowship for January (in 1958 they averaged 85). Pastor Louis Weston was the speaker and four hands were raised for prayer. Russel Griffin is pastor and Don Bibler associate.

Recent Full Gospel Temple guests were Wheeler Anderson, Walt Boring, Eddie and Ruthie Washington and Bethany Bible College choir with their director Forrest Bieser.

#### SACRAMENTO —

An area wide Training Course with C. C. Burnett from Springfield, Mo. was conducted in January. Special classes were taught by Maxine Mitchell, Pastor and Mrs. Robert Pirtle and Pastor L. W. Suter. Rev. Burnett was guest speaker in Bethel Jan. 25. Clyde Henson is pastor.

Glad Tidings and Pastor Gerald Baser were hosts to the Capitol C. A. Rally held in January. Evangelist Kenneth Roper was the speaker.

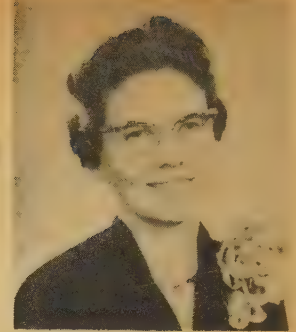
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## W.M.C. Activities

GOLDIA ANDERSON, President



### Congratulations, Nora Lane



Pictured above is part of the Bethel Church, Modesto WMC group. The lady to the extreme right is Nora Lane, an active member of this fine group. Singlehandedly she made 154 beautiful garments for the missionaries, Alaska orphanage and Arizona Indians. Mrs. Lane, the mother of a missionary, has not done this just once, but produces about 150 garments every six months. We take this opportunity to thank and congratulate you on such a splendid job.

### WE APPRECIATE YOU

Pastor, WMC leader, and all who had a part in the observance of National WMC Day — we sincerely thank you for helping to make this year's special service a success. We trust the blessing of the Lord was rich in your meeting.

If you feel that there was something of particular blessing and benefit in your service, we should be most happy to receive a letter from you and any pictures you may have taken at that time.

Staff of the WMC Department  
Edith Whipple  
National WMC Secretary.

### A Note from Miriam Wright

Enclosed is a picture of my office which is furnished by the money raised at a rally in the North Bay Section. Honestly, I have spent hours and hours at my desk and typewriter not only writing letters home to the churches, but doing accounts, typing

carbons and copy for the Print Shop. The chair is most relaxing and saves me much back ache. Please accept my sincere love and gratitude WMC's. I'll do my best to continue to be your "worker" here in Africa.

*Miriam Wright.*



Left to right, Mrs. Frankie Tudor, leader, Mrs. Barbara Forrest, guest speaker, Mrs. Edna Markwalder.

The Missionettes of Bethel Church in San Jose got off to a fine start with a Mother-Daughter Banquet. The theme of the evening was "Time to Work for Christ." Mrs. Barbara Forrest of Lodi was guest speaker. She told and displayed many interesting things we could do for orphanages, hospitals and missionaries.

Our girls, ages 12 through 17, meet the first and third Wednesday of each month. The leaders are Mrs. Frankie Tudor, Mrs. Gertrude White and Miss Joy Davis.

*Edna Markwalder.*

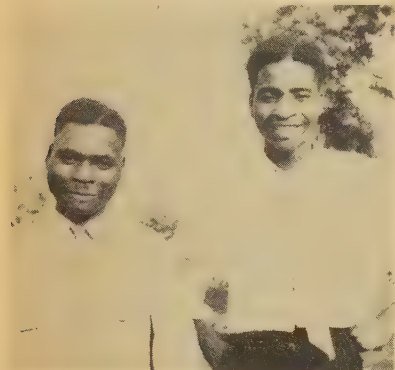




# MISSIONARIES ABROAD

## CENTRAL AFRICA —

Paul and Miriam Wright, Nyasaland, write that the theory of a "mother" church works. Saulos had developed his church to 40 baptised members and 120 in Sunday School. He was invited to preach at a village 12 miles away. A year later the church



was set in order by Paul Wright. A young man 25 years old was elected pastor who also was a teacher.

## CENTRAL AMERICA —

Arthur Lindvall, El Salvador, states, "Our work is growing so fast here that the problems are not only spiritual but organizational." It is understandable with three missionary families to oversee and counsel and 20 to 25 new churches this year and an average increase in Sunday School attendance of 6,000. The Coopers from Hinduras with the Williams and Scotts joined them on Christmas Day.

## CHILI —

Lowell and Virla Dowry, Concepcion, write of a Christmas dinner prepared for 50 prisoners who were members of their Bible Class. There were also 6 families of converted prisoners and others. A mother was converted and delivered from prison and demons who had murdered her child. Jonathan made first place in a class of fifty in the German-Spanish school.

## FORMOSA —

James and Marjorie Baker, Taiwan, report the completion of a new dormitory. Last summer an island-wide convention was held at the Bible School with Francis and Inez Sturgeon as speakers.

## HAWAIIAN ISLANDS —

Harold and Lucile Headrick ask for prayer. She has spent time in the hospital since they returned and may require surgery. The building at Haleiwa was dedicated in February and one in Kauai is to be finished this year. Shortage of workers has necessitated his supplying.

## HAWAIIAN ISLANDS —

Thelma Simpkins, Maui, continues her work in the Hamakuapoko Children's Home. She states a larger building is needed for housing. A number



of court case children have been sent there and are given an opportunity to become Christians and have this training.

## PERU —

Arthur Erickson and family are working in the jungles of Peru. The work is growing and they plan a new building.

## PHILIPPINE ISLANDS —

Cal and Olive Ziessler arrived safely in Manila and Bacolod where she will stay until he has accommodations for them in Cebu City where he will be directing the Bible School.

## SOUTH AFRICA —

Lewis and Lenore Wilson, Trans-

## PERSONAL MENTION

Pastor and Mrs. Carl Arnold of Durham left for Eatonville, Wash. to manage a children's home. They express appreciation for the years of fellowship in N. Calif.

Jim Logan who has pastored for three years at Valley Springs has resigned to become associate with Joe Murray of Rohnerville.

## BORN TO —

WAYNE and NADEEN CRAWFORD, Jonathan Mark, Jan. 29.

PASTOR and MRS. STANLEY MORRIS, Stephen Paul, Dec. 9.

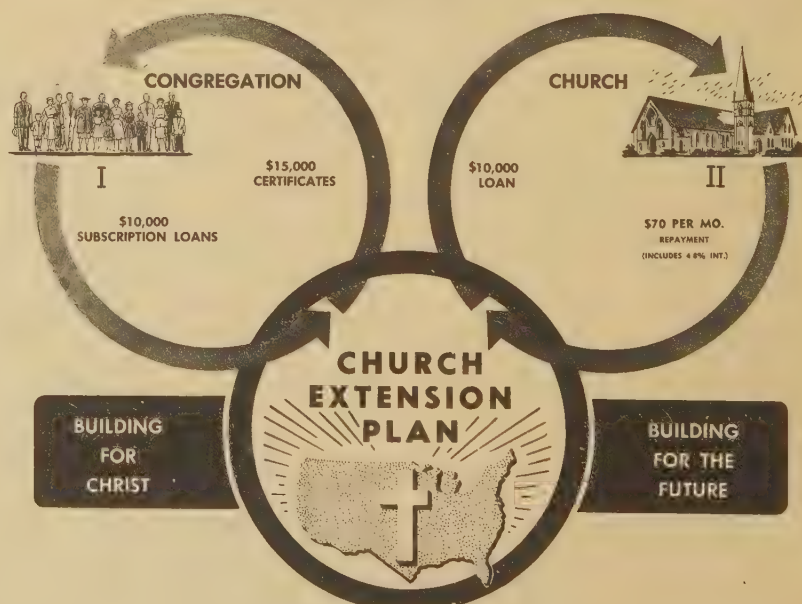
vaal, report the new school year starting in January enrolled more students than last fall, more than they can accommodate. More are expected and the quality is superior. One is qualified to teach school and one is a chief's son with twelve years schooling. His first year English group has an average of over ten years which for Africans is good.

## WEST AFRICA —

John and Daisy Kennedy, Sierra Leone, write of a fellowship meeting with people from Limbe, Kru and Kissy Tribes numbering 600. More than 225 were baptised in water during the Christmas season from the Freetown churches. They ask prayer that the lot for the Limbe church will officially be cleared and funds provided.

## CHURCH EXTENSION PLAN

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# Sunday School Department

DAVE COLBERT, Director



## Here are the Loyalty Campaign Plans

*Count Me* is the theme of the 1959 Loyalty Campaign which begins April 5, the Sunday following Easter. This theme emphasizes the importance of building and maintaining consecutive Sunday School attendance. The subthemes for the seven Sundays of the campaign are easily adaptable for various types of programs and stress faithfulness in every phase of Christian living.

The subthemes are:

- (March 29, Easter — Pledge Day)
- April 5 — Roll Call Day
- April 12 — Welcome Day
- April 19 — Youth (or C. A.) Day
- April 26 — Baby Day
- May 3 — Bring One Day
- May 10 — Family Day
- May 17 — Honor Day

The Loyalty Planbook which will be sent to the churches, includes plans for weekly emphasis and promotional ideas. Salable items being offered are: a skitbook, an attractive *Count Me* pin and a Certificate of Loyalty.

Do not delay in making your Loyalty Campaign plans. This campaign will challenge your Sunday School members to be more consistent in attendance and inspire them to more effective Christian service.

## LOYALTY



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**1959**

**LOYALTY CAMPAIGN**

## Convention Features

Evening rallies, workshops, united sessions — these form the core of all Sunday School conventions. The Leadership Luncheon, exhibits, and visual demonstrations spark interest and highlight convention activities. Here is a preview of convention "features" planned for the '59 Regional Convention at Stockton, Calif.

Visual demonstrations are being prepared for the second and third night services and the united session held the third morning. The visual being presented in the morning session is entitled, "The Standard and the Body." It spotlights the purpose of the National Standard.

"Muddy Feet," the second night presentation, is a dramatization of an actual experience of an Assemblies of God pastor. An account of this story appeared in the December issue of the Counsellor.

"Watchman, What of the Night?" will be given in the last service of the convention. It is a graphic pagentry emphasizing the theme, "Reach Now."

A total of 75 exhibits will be displayed at the three conventions. Exhibit booths will be reserved for Sunday School literature, craft displays, Bible Schools, church furniture and equipment, etc. A large, attractive, and very unusual booth is being designed for the Sunday School Department display. Visits to the various exhibits will be enjoyable and will provide the visitor with valuable information.

### CONVENTION SPEAKERS —

An outstanding panel of evening speakers has been selected for the '59 regional Sunday School conventions. Governor Frank G. Clement of Tennessee will be the first night speaker in Springfield, Missouri; Mark Hatfield, recently elected governor of Oregon, will speak the first night in Stockton, California; and Brooks Hays, former congressman from Arkansas, is the first night speaker in Washington, D. C. All of these men, though prominent in the political field, are church leaders and Sunday School enthusiasts.

The second and third night speakers will be the same in all three regionals. The second night speaker is William E. Kirschke. He has held pastorates in Texas and Washington and at present is pastor of Calvary Tabernacle, Chicago. He has also been affiliated with the National Sunday School Department as a national representative and has served as executive secretary of the National Sunday School Association.

The third night speaker is Bert Webb, assistant general superintendent of the Assemblies of God and executive director of the National Sunday School Department. Brother Webb was recently elected president of the National Sunday School Association at its convention in Des Moines, Iowa.

All of these speakers will challenge and inspire you to work more earnestly for the Sunday School. They are leaders in their respective fields, but they all have a common goal — reaching the unchurched through the Sunday School! Attend your regional and hear these outstanding speakers!

### CHURCH DELEGATION NIGHT—

The closing night of each regional Sunday School convention is designated as Church Delegation Night. Two attendance awards will be presented and the larger delegations will be recognized from the platform. To add color to the service, each delegation may bring a placard, bearing the name and location of its church, to display during this part of the service.

The two attendance awards will be presented by the National Sunday School Department. One award will be given to the largest delegation, having traveled the greatest number of miles. The other award is for the largest delegation, regardless of miles traveled.

Plan now to attend the Western Regional Convention which convenes from April 28 to 30 in Stockton, Calif. Encourage all your Sunday School workers to attend — your church can win one of these attractive awards.



**NEWS FROM CHURCHES —**  
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**SAN JOSE —**

Calvary Temple farewelled Cal and Olive Ziessler Jan 11. They left the following day for the Philippines. The Wheeler Andersons were missionary speakers Feb. 1. Pastor Robert Thomas of Fresno was welcomed to Calvary after a three month missionary assignment in Argentina. Tony Fontane, converted radio, television and recording artist, told of his conversion through a serious automobile accident. Pastor Kermit Jeffrey reports the purchase of a GMC Transit bus for the Sunday School and youth activities.

**SAN JOSE —**

First Assembly enjoyed the ministry of Evangelist Sam Klein of Sacramento from Dec. 28 to Jan. 18. Two elderly people had hearing restored and a diabetic with rheumatic heart had a doctor's clearance. Pastor R. J. Thurmond recommends Brother Klein.

**SAN JOSE —**

Friendly Bible Church had recent guests Fred Greve and the Way Makers Quartet from B.B.C., Dave Colbert, District Sunday School Director and Paul Wells. There has been five saved already this year, a Teacher Training Class held and Sunday School rooms improved.

**SANTA CLARA —**

Pastor E. R. Gomes states a 50 passenger bus has been purchased for Sunday School and youth activities.

**SANTA ROSA —**

Men's Fellowship heard Walt Hanson on Jan. 31 and the W.M.C. enjoyed Goldia Anderson Feb. 5 at a Girls and Ladies Dinner. Adrian Benning is pastor.

**SOLEDAD —**

Twenty-five were saved and 4 baptised in a two week revival with Evangelist Andy Fliflet. The Spanish people were reached and a number of teen-agers came in.

**SOQUEL —**

Sectional Director Harold Gilman and Pastor Joe Wright of Salinas were guests at the December Men's Fellowship Meeting. The pastor is Reuben Davis.

**SALINAS —**

Evangelist Morris Lefkivitz held a meeting for Pastor Joe Wright in January.

**SOUTH MODESTO —**

Assembly of God and Pastor J. W. Sandlin were hosts to the Central San Joaquin Fellowship meeting in January. Speakers were Pastor C. J. Brown of Keys and Evangelist James Miller.

**TURLOCK —**

Bethel Temple enjoyed special

meetings with Evangelists Donnell and Holler in January. Dwight Burchett is assistant pastor to Robert Carrington. They report a number saved and frequent baptismal services held.

**UKIAH —**

Pastor J. R. Edgar reports a Sectional Men's Fellowship banquet with 70 present. One was saved and all knelt for prayer. Walt Hanson and Gunner Sondeno were speakers. Bro. Hanson was guest speaker for the following Sunday morning and Bro. Sondeno spoke in Willits.

**WOODLAND —**

Evangelists Fred and Sarah Byers conducted a three weeks meeting in

January. Four received the baptism, many refilled and C. A.'s edified. January's average was higher than any previous January. Pastor R. A. Wilson Jr. and Edwin Loftin associate.

**OUT OF DISTRICT REPORTS**

**CALEXICO —**

C. E. Freeze writes his work in Mexico is resulting in alters fill, conversions and healings witnessed.

**PASO ROBLES —**

Pastor Kenneth A. Salberg states the meeting with Evangelist Sam Klein in November, "rich in the ministry of the Word and moving of the Spirit."

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# Christ's Ambassadors



**Walt Boring, D-Cap**

## C.A. Counsellor Speaks



by  
**Bob Clark**

A very common and recurring question has been, "How does the C. A. Department serve the local C. A. group?" To merely say that the department has served the youth of the District in an acceptable manner is not a sufficient answer to this imposing question. The department serves the youth of this District in three specific areas of activity.

### LEADERSHIP!

Every organization, whether it be religious, civic or political cannot long service without leadership. In the formative years of this organization a number of people felt that if our youth fellowship was to grow and expand it must be organized and given leadership. This conviction has been soundly vindicated. The Christ's Ambassadors of the Northern California-Nevada District has grown in number from a small handful to nearly 5,000 strong. This would never have been accomplished without leadership!

### SERVICE!

The department serves the local group in providing rallies, youth camps and conventions as well as the personal ministry of the D-CAP in every section and many of the churches each year. Hundreds of young people are saved and filled with the Holy Spirit each year as a result of this program.

### FELLOWSHIP!

One of the basic principals of the Christian faith is fellowship. The C. A. Department has created many outlets for wholesome Christian fellowship with its wide range of activities. The C. A. Department has been created to serve the local group but to realize the benefits cooperation by the local C. A. group is a *must*!

### ATTENDANCE!

The attendance of your group in the District and sectional activities

will prove to be a spiritual stimulant to the local program. Many C. A.'s have set their group afire with enthusiasm upon their return from a youth camp, rally or convention.

### SUPPORT!

Although there are an increasing number of facets to the C. A. program this past year the Department operated on a "small church" budget. Let's not curtail the activities of our C. A. Department with a lack of finance. Has your group joined the "300 club" and sent a regular monthly offering to the department? If not, do so immediately.

To sum it up, the District C. A. Department will serve your group well as it participates in the program.

## Madera Holds Banquet

The Christ's Ambassadors of the Madera First Assembly of God Church had their tenth annual Officer Installation Banquet the evening of January 2nd. This annual event has become a highlight in the C. A. activities of this church. All of the entertainment was provided by the local church with the exception of a vocal solo by Linda Boring and a trombone

solo by Walt Boring.

The church's new pastor, Rev. Robert Robertson, was the master of ceremonies. A guest of honor was Rev. Ardon Schmidt, pastor of Madera's Yosemite Avenue Assembly of God. The speaker of the evening was D-Cap Walt Boring who spoke on



the subject, "Doors of Opportunity."

Outgoing president, Dolores Smith, was highly complimented for her year of outstanding service. A vote of confidence was given to incoming president Maxine McRae. The ceremony was all done by candlelight which gave the occasion an impressive significance.

Submitted by Ken Smith,  
Social Chairman.

## Increased Interest at Citrus Heights

President Norman Parker of the Citrus Heights Assembly of God C.A. group send us a report of real interest concerning the activities of his group. This group, which was organized only a short time ago, has been using a lot of good ideas for services other than the regular routine. According to the report the increased

interest has payed-off in many important ways. The spiritual tide has come up, new members have been added to the C. A. group and the increased attendance has even affected the regular church services. Pictured are two photos of the C.A.'s in action in a Bible Quiz program which proved to be a real inspirational service.



Garland Capps (left) speaks with M. C. Doug Knowlton.



Left to right, Garland Capps, (top) Judy Klink, Dolly Knowlton, Paulette Stocetman, Norman Parker, Al Boreli, Doug Knowlton. Bottom, V. Teague, N. Tafolla, L. Hanks, L. Klink.



## Evangelists . . . in Our District

LLOYD  
CHRISTIENSEN



Lloyd Christiansen, pastor of Lakeside Assembly Milwaukee and formerly of Full Gospel Tabernacle, Washington, D. C., will be on the coast after April 1 and available for meetings. He is a graduate of Glad Tidings Bible Institute and has been active in evangelistic work and is presently a presbyter in the Wisconsin and N. Michigan District. His address is 2320 E. Park Place, Milwaukee 11, Wis.

### DAVID J. DU PLESSIS

Brother duPlessis is now open for Pentecostal Bible teaching campaigns. He has recently served as Secretary for the Fifth World Conference of Pentecostal Churches which was held in Toronto, Canada. Your invitations for ministry will be appreciated. Write to 2129 East Illinois, Dallas, Texas.

### GEORGE ANDERSON —

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### ANDERSON —

The first part of March Brother George Anderson participated in a missionary convention in Vallejo in which Benicia and Fairfield cooperated. He will be itinerating in Peninsula and Coast Counties following this and is also scheduled for the Berkeley and Richmond missionary conventions.

### BELLMORE —

James Bellmore is having very encouraging response to his services. He is scheduled to be in Nevada and Capitol Sections in March.

### DANIELS —

Mrs. Alberta Daniels and her daughter Elaine have returned to the States and are making their residence for the present in Atlanta, Georgia. Prayer is requested for Sister Daniels who has been quite ill.

### FELTON —

The Feltons have been delayed in their return to South America so will be contacting a number of churches during the next month or two.

### JOHNSON —

Mrs. Bernhard Johnson, Sr. is re-

turning home for a short time and will be available for missionary services soon.

### KAUFMAN —

Mrs. Riley Kaufman and her two daughters are accepting calls for services in various churches over the week-ends. Brother Kaufman is making progress on his studies in the Mandarin language at Yale.

### KREISS — GRANER —

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**Men's Fellowship**

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Rev. Clyde Henson, pastor of Bethel Temple, gave a dynamic talk on "The Altar Call And the Prayer Room." He listed a number of educational points on how to assist the pastor in getting men to the altar and how to pray and read the Scriptures with them in accepting the Lord, then the follow-up to help them in this new life.

The afternoon session was closed with prayer by Rev. Palmer. This was followed by a short business and organizational meeting.

After this day of Spiritual feasting the group was served a delicious banquet prepared by Mrs. Hanson and served by three C. A. girls from the local church.

Following the banquet several special numbers were given by talented members of Bethel Temple. The group was then addressed by our District Superintendent Rev. Leonard Palmer which was a real climax to a full and inspirational day. It was only fitting at the day's conclusion for every man to give praise and thanks to our Lord and dedicate himself anew in the advancement of His Kingdom.

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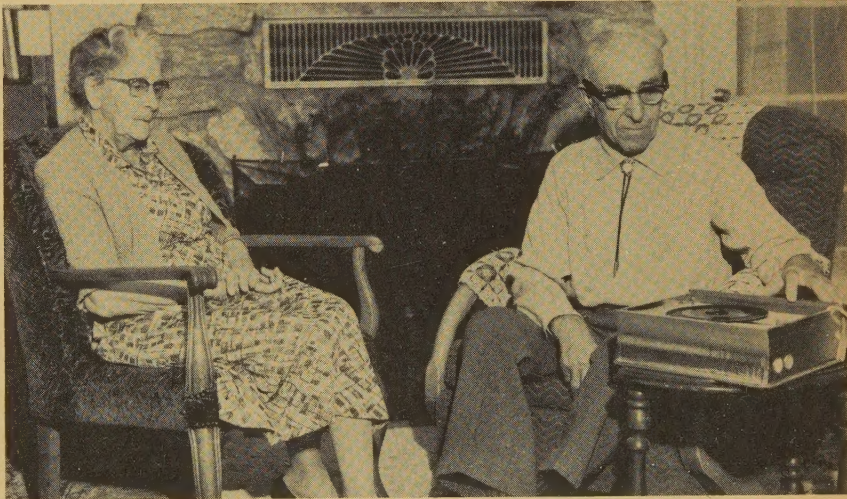
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